

all
america
By CHUCK

The Title . . .
We don't propose to discuss here how it is that the citizens of the United States of America have managed to appropriate for their own peculiar purposes the adjective "American." Enough to say that generations of Canadians, Mexicans and South Americans have waxed wroth about it, saying in so many words, "You aren't the only Americans, you know!" And in the above title we are not using the term in the way they came to use it, but in a broader sense—to mean all North America, or at least as many North American college campuses as we can cover in this column.

The Liberal Viewpoint . . .
A professor at Dartmouth is quoted by their college paper as having such refreshingly liberal views that we can't resist passing them on.

The interview concerned the system of voluntary attendance at class now used at Dartmouth. The professor said: "For years, students have wanted more responsibility in controlling their own life at college. The system of voluntary attendance now functioning at Dartmouth is consistent with that demand."
The apprehension that many faculty members expressed when this system went into effect has been completely dissipated by the experience they have had under the plan. But if we're going to give more than lip-service to the idea of student responsibility, support of this system is practically dictated. More satisfactory student co-operation will be founded only upon interest and enthusiasm for the course, not upon dire threats of probation and separation."

Witwatersrand . . .
Not from America, but in the college paper from the University of the above name in South Africa, comes a novel feature. The heading of their "Letters to the Editor" department reads: "Readers' Forum; We Supply the Soapbox. You make the Funny Noises."

D.B.S. . . .
We return to Dartmouth to bring you an exclusive report (snipped from The Dartmouth on the official debut of the Dartmouth Broadcasting System. It seems to us that Dartmouth has really got an idea in its radio station, one which is quite unique among colleges in the Americas. Using the Dartmouth Little Theatre as a studio, the student-controlled system pipes its music through wires to the Men's Residence where all who subscribe may hear. The system is to be used not only as an entertainment device, but will serve as "a means of informal direct contact between the College and the students" and as such will be successor to Compulsory Chapel—which is probably regretted by no one.
The original production was described as a smooth, well-run show; it included plays, music, talks and almost anything else you care to mention. But it was the description of the scene in the studio just before the broadcast that intrigued us:
"The floor of the script room was littered with coke bottles and cigarette butts; at 8:30 Frank Hall was seen frantically trying to stop his chattering teeth when he found out
(Continued on Page Four)

Hop Tonight To Feature 'Kiss' Booth

Festivities To Begin With Hayride

A kissing booth is to be one of the added attractions at the Hayride-Barndance tonight. Gordon Greaves announced that although none of the girls thus far approached had consented to provide their services, there was still plenty of hope. To quote him: "We feel quite hurt that the Women's Union failed to co-operate in the kissing booth but we hope to run it if we can get the spontaneous enthusiasm of the girls to kindle to such a pitch at the hop."

All girls are reminded that the proceeds . . . kisses will be sold at twenty-five cents each . . . are in aid of the Wings for Britain fund and all girls who take part will be acknowledged to do so solely for the good of their country. Any volunteers are asked to leave their names (in a sealed envelope if desired) with the Union Tuck Shop, or with Bill Gentleman.

Hayride Circles Mountain.
The hayride which is due to leave the Union at 8:30 is something extra special which has been added to this year's hallowe'en festivities. Good horses are promised and huge hay carts. The ride will be through Fletcher's Field and around part of the mountain. The carts are due back at the Union around ten or ten-thirty when dancing will start. All students who are unable to come to the hay-ride are invited to the hop afterwards. Tickets are \$1.25 per couple and may be obtained from the Union Tuck Shop.

It is rumored that Jerry Clark from the Standard will be on hand to take pictures of the hop and if so, those present may watch for their pictures in Saturday's Standard. Jerry Clark was the editor of the Daily a few years ago.
The hop is being planned on a real old-time scale with the Union hall decorated half to represent a barn and the other half in hallowe'en style. An executive stated that these decorations may be expected to be something super since the architects are in charge of them.
(Continued on Page Four)

Committee Appointed At Meet of P.E.I. Club

The Prince Edward Islanders' Club of McGill held its first meeting of the year yesterday in Douglas Hall. After President Tom De Blois had welcomed new members plans for the activities of the club this year were discussed.

A committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of the P.E.I. Club sponsoring activities in support of the McGill War Council. Representative of this committee is Tom De Blois.

Plans for a banquet to be held in February, and a meeting in March, which will be along educational lines, were also discussed.

Percy Simmonds was appointed Historian of the club.

Maccabeans Drive For Scrap in North End

On Tuesday, November 11, the Maccabean Circle intends to take part in a city-wide salvage campaign, sponsored by the Y.M.H.A. The drive will be similar in form to those carried out by the Upperclassmen and Freshmen of McGill. The area covered however will be much larger than that covered in the McGill campaigns. Junk collected will include aluminum pots and pans, scrap metal, and newspaper, in short, anything that will aid the nation's war effort.

The Maccabean Circle expects to cover the area of the city from Pine Avenue to Van Horne, between Park Avenue and St. Denis.

IVCF Holds Conference

Sessions Begin Tomorrow at Student House

Commencing tomorrow afternoon the McGill chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a week-end conference at the Student House, 3445 Peel street. "Effective Witness" will be the theme of this conference.

The first session tomorrow afternoon will be a prayer meeting lasting from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. At 6 p.m., at the supper meeting, Stanford Reid, Ph.D., will give a short talk on the past history and activities of the I.V.C.F. Melvin Donald, B. Com., graduate of the University of Alberta, will address the students at the evening session at 7:30. Activities on Sunday include a Hymn-sing from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., and an address by Dr. William Klink of Lennoxville. Discussion groups, open to all students at the conference, will then be formed.
In concluding the Conference, Melvin Donald will conduct a Service in Divinity Hall Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

Economists Hold First Meeting

Discussion of Inflation to Be Held Thursday

On Thursday, November 8th, at 8 p.m., the McGill Political Economy Club's first meeting of the session 1941-42 will take place in the McGill Union. The speakers, Don Delvin, treasurer of the club, and Lloyd Henderson, former Graduate Student and now a first year student in Theology will speak on "What is Inflation?"

This meeting will be the first in a series of some seven meetings scheduled throughout the college session. The topic "What is Inflation?" will be an introduction for discussions on associated subjects such as rationing, price control, reconstruction and others to take place at the other meetings.

The Political Economy Club is the second oldest club on the campus. It has as its Honorary President, Dr. J. C. Hemmion, head of the department of Economics.

Student Gives Talk as Historical Group Open

The first meeting of the Men's Historical Society was held last night in the home of the president, Eric Hutchison. Geoffrey Cooke gave an address on the topic of "Medieval Ships and Men."

A special award, consisting of a number of books valued at fifteen dollars, was presented to Arnold Tepner in recognition of his attaining highest rank in first year History.

Plans for the coming session were also formulated in which it was stressed that two meetings will be held in conjunction with the R.V.C. historical club.

Lost
A brown leather brief-case with initials S. L. Will finder please return same to Architectural draughting room.

Engineer Made President Of First Year in Arts

Nominations Still Wanted For President of Frosh

By M.E.

Just how the engineers succeed in getting themselves into unique positions has always been a source of amazement to the rest of the campus, and now here's another tale of one that promises to surpass all the others in its originality.

In short, it is this. The president of First Year Arts and Science is an honour student in first year Engineering. How did he do it? He didn't. Some bright lads from Arts and Science submitted his name, and as it was the only nomination received, he was elected. We on the Daily are still trying to figure out whether the joke is on the Arts and Science students or on the Engineers. In any case, Bob

Ivey, the ubiquitous engineer in question has handed in his resignation, and the executive announce that the Freshmen have until next Monday to submit names of further candidates. Elections will be held after an English 2 lecture.

There is the vague possibility that the misunderstanding arose from the fact that Bob was on the Freshmen Reception Committee and many thought him to be in first year Science.

And incidentally, the executive announce that the only qualification necessary for the candidate for the presidency of First Year Arts and Science is that he be in First Year Arts or Science . . . a mere formality.

Profs Vary Tea Custom

Freshmen Attend Informal Suppers Sunday

Instead of the customary Professor's Teas, which used to be held during Freshman Week, a number of informal suppers have been arranged this year. These will take place next Sunday and all freshmen will be given an invitation to attend.

In the past these affairs were organized in order that those coming to the University for the first time might make the acquaintance of other newcomers. This year, however, stress has been laid on providing Freshmen and Freshettes, especially those from out of town, with a place which they might visit and feel at home in. An attempt has also been made to ensure that those attending each supper will be congenial, and will enjoy themselves thoroughly.
(Continued on Page Four)

Directories Set to Be Published in November

The Student's Directory is now in the process of preparation with the date of production tentatively set for some time in November. The Faculty Directory will also make its appearance in the near future.

The latter work will include professors, lecturers, demonstrators and instructors with the addition of the associate professors and assistants of the various departments. Like last year's edition, the current directory will be featured by a considerable list of faculty members who are devoting part of their time to war-services. In keeping with the precedent set last year, the Faculty Directory will continue independent of the individual announcements of the different faculties.

A.I.Ch.E. Meets Tonight; Will Announce Final Plans for Trip

The McGill University chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 5:00 p.m. in the main lecture room of the Chemistry Building.

The main purpose of this meeting is to discuss plans for the coming year. In the past, the main activity of the society has been to organize and conduct trips to various industrial organizations in Canada. This year it proposes to extend its activities along social lines. The executive is at present contemplating the holding of a dance.

A new Treasurer will also be elected at this meeting. The person elected to this post will be the Second year representative on the Executive. Nominations for this office are to be called for at this meeting.

Talk Given by Dr. H. Selye

New Officers Elected by Pre-Meds

Dr. H. Selye, Ph.D., Professor of Histology at the University, yesterday addressed the McGill Pre Medical Society. He has conducted experiments in Pathology and Histology, and has published many works on these and related subjects. Dr. Selye spoke on "Producing Sleep With Hormones." To illustrate his talk, the Doctor showed technicolour movies of himself, performing the experiments and throughout the address he added further comment upon the topic.

After the illustrated lecture, the business of the Pre Medical Society was brought up. The new officers of the Society were elected. They are: President: Bert Pullinger, Vice President: Belvin Malen. The part that the Pre Meds are to play in the McGill War Effort was brought
(Continued on Page Four)

Spanish Club Is Host at 'Good Neighbor' Meet

In these days when Pan-Americanism and Western Hemisphere defence are an important factor in the maintenance of our democratic ideal, we feel that the citizens of the countries in this part of the world should have a better knowledge of each other's customs and outlook, said Roberto Estrada, President of the Club Hispanico, last night welcoming the largest gathering the club has had in years.

At this first meeting of the season technicolour films of a South American Cruise were shown. These movies were taken by Dr. Marchand. Dancing to the strains of Latin melodies and refreshments completed the program.

Newman Club Meeting Scheduled for Sunday

The third meeting of the Newman Club is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 2, at 10 a.m. The Executive announced that meetings will be held hereafter on the first and third Sundays of the month.

A quiz session, patterned after the radio program "Information Please," will be the main feature of the meeting. The board of experts include Mary Roche, Gerry Johnson, Brock Clarke and John Cashin. They will attempt to answer questions on any subject relating to religion, put to them by the rest of the members.

Musical entertainment will round out the program.

Deadline Set For Essays

Entries Must Be Handed In By Tomorrow

Tomorrow is positively the last day on which entrants may hand in their applications for intentions to enter the Mayhew Prize Essay Contest. The subject will be "Post-War Reconstruction Policies in the Dominion of Canada." Applications, in writing, should be sent to Professor P. McCullagh, Assistant to the Dean, in the Arts Building.

The competition is open to all men and women students who are enrolled in a first degree, at any University in Canada, including extra-mural students, but excluding post-graduates. The length of the essays is to be between 1,500 and 2,000 words, which may be written in French or in English.

The contestants will write their essays under examination conditions, and no books, documents or notes may be brought into the examination room. The date set for the essay-writing is November 8th, 1941, between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.
(Continued on Page Four)

Shield Contest Seeks Entries

Debate Will Take Place Next Week

The Bovey Shield contest is scheduled to be held some day next week. It will take place in the Music room of the McGill Union beginning at 4 o'clock. This contest is open to all students entering the University for the first time, whether they have previous experience or not. Last year the contest was won by a Freshette.

The resolution to be debated will be announced in the Daily on the morning of the debate. Contestants will be permitted to speak for five minutes either for or against the resolution according to their preference. They will be divided into groups, the first group will start at 4 o'clock.

As yet no judges have been chosen, and as soon as they are picked the day of the contest will be announced.

The Bovey Shield was donated by Col. Wilfred Bovey to encourage public speaking and interest in current events at McGill.

'Out of the Frying Pan' Players' 1st Production

"Out of the Frying Pan," the first production of the Players Club for this year will be cast today in the Players Clubroom in the Union building from 4 to 6.

The story concerns a group of stage struck young Americans who come to New York looking for work. Their trials and triumphs form the vehicle written by Francis Swann.

The play has been produced in New York where it met with great success. Lately it was reviewed by Life magazine.

There are many parts, 6 leads and 8 other characters. This will be the first of two plays to be produced during the year by the club and will be played before Christmas.

War Council Completes Organization at First Meeting Yesterday

The Hand That Held a Bow Now Fires a Cannon

Musician, McGill Grad, Is Drafted For U. S. Army

By R. R. M.

War does strange things to people's lives, and turns many a person to doing what he never expected to do. Countless citizens of a nation at war, or preparing for war, are torn from their established way of life and from their profession, and summarily set in a new environment. One of these many is Isidore Gralnick, musician.

Gralnick was born a Canadian; he was educated here at McGill. His talent with the violin led him to the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, where he studied for four years, and then to Raymond Page's Orchestra, and to the Pittsburgh Symphony. He became an accomplished soloist, and an expert in modern and classical music. Now he is in the army.

In the Field Artillery Replacement centre at Fort Bragg, N.C., they are teaching him to fire a cannon. His ears, attuned to the delicate tone of the violin, must now listen to the huge, unmusical blasting of the giant guns, and the hand that drew soothing strains with the bow must now hurl screaming shells through the air.

Scott Speaks Before I.R. Club

Will Meet on Monday in Law Faculty

The International Relations Club will meet for the first time this season on Monday, November 3rd at five o'clock in the office of Professor Humphreys in the Law Faculty. Guest speaker at the meeting will be Professor Frank Scott, who will discuss "The Relations Between Canada and the United States and the Implications of their respective Policies." As is the usual custom, the address will be followed by a general discussion of the topic.

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace is the sponsor of this club, the scope of which is therefore not solely local. The aim of its members is to promote discussions of and the interchange of ideas on, current events and international affairs. In this way, they can not only acquire a knowledge of this subject for themselves, but also be instrumental in the dissemination of such knowledge.

Philatelic and Numismatic Society
The Philatelic and Numismatic Society is holding its first meeting in the near future. All persons interested in the society are requested to get in touch with one of the following: Peter Hall, L.A. 6063; John Karefa Smart, P.L. 1156; Jim Atkinson, P.L. 1156.

Around the Campus

Today: Arts and Science Hallowe'en celebration. The hayride will begin at 8:30 p.m., the dance at 10 p.m. . . . A.I.Ch.E. will hold their opening meeting in the Chemistry Building. . . . Players' Club casting begins.

Tomorrow: Last call for entries for Reconstruction Essay—Changes in Instructions should be noted in story on this page. . . . I.V.C.F. Week-end Conference.

Sunday: Professor's Teas. . . . Newman Club meets.

Monday: International Relations Club meets. . . . M.R.T.B. Band rehearses.

Coming: Freshman Cabaret coming soon. . . . Competition for the Bovey Shield coming too. . . . C.A.M.S.I. will meet sometime in November.

Around the Globe

Moscow Holds Against Luftwaffe

Last night the Germans launched an air attack against Moscow with a force of 300 planes. The Russians are said to have shot down 47 attackers. The German drive towards Rostov is reported to have been repulsed, and the offensive against the Caucasus is slowing up under pressure of Soviet counter-attacks.

R.A.F. Punches Back in Libya and Southern Italy

British medium bombers are continuing their attacks on Axis supplies at their source and destination by bombing Siderna, Soverato and Locri.

Drew Calls for Conscription

Conservative Leader George A. Drew, who has just arrived from England has called for compulsory selective service as the "Price of Victory."

Coal Miners Return to Work

John L. Lewis and Myron C. Taylor have come to an agreement whereby 53,000 "captive" coal miners will resume work at once. The basis for the settlement was suggestion laid down by President Roosevelt.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

HARRY N. LASH.....Editor-in-Chief
SYDNEY SEGAL.....Managing Editor
WAYNE Y. COUSE.....Sports Editor
HERB. STEINHOUSE.....News Editor
G. H. FLETCHER.....Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Feature Editor.....Esmond Goldman
C.U.P. Editor.....Chuck Graham
Exchange Editor.....Sid Schachter
Women's Editor.....Judith Jaffe
Women's Sports Editor.....Irene Polls
Staff Photographer.....Ernest Skutesky

News.....**Sports**
Ray Ayoub.....**Albert Colle**
Gordon Greaves.....**Don Diplock**
Ed Joseph.....**Milt Fry**
Barbara Mercer.....**James Macleod**
Bill Munroe.....**Alf Morgan**
Pat Neilson.....**Al Bloomberg**
Ray Rose

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News.....**Sports**
Bill Munroe.....**R. MacIntosh**

Reporters:

E. Agranovitch, J. Allison, A. Robitaille, S. Home, D. Kennedy, M. Ebbitt, B. Albert, R. Macdonald, M. Ross, J. Paterson, A. Lane, G. McColm.

Montreal, Friday, October 31, 1941
Vol. XXXI—No. 22

Reconstruction

College students seem to do a lot of talking these days about the part they will play in the world of tomorrow. We feel sure that some of them realize that this world of tomorrow will not be built tomorrow; our actions of today and yesterday in this wartime world will plan the shape of the things to come.

It may be that the National Reconstruction Committee had this idea in mind when they planned the Essay Contest soon to take place, and to be written on "Post War Reconstruction Policies in the Dominion of Canada."

This is one of the first indications we have had of a growing effort to turn the mind of the student away from this everlasting tomorrow and toward the present. Students will not be able to do much in tomorrow's world if they do not realize that today, in every decision, in every action, in every idea, are the indications of Canada's future.

Students cannot expect to revolutionize the world on the first stroke of the hour of victory. For, in the end, the character of a country is determined not alone by ideas, but by more material things; the extent of its railroads, the importance of its air facilities, the reserve in its granaries, the number of ships on its register: All these things and many more which take years to build up and which cannot be changed in a day.

Reconstruction is not to be thought of as a sudden flurry of activity after the war, but rather as a slow and steady growth which has long ago begun, but whose existence is overshadowed by the more impressive business of war.

This essay contest is worth anyone's while, and we hope it will be the forerunner of many more attempts to interest students in this problem—their most important problem—now.

An Announcement

The policy of the McGill Daily has been and will continue to be this regarding letters to the editor:

First, all letters must be signed in ink.

Second, letters must not be contrary to the Defence of Canada Regulations.

Thirdly, letters must not be libellous or obscene.

The McGill Daily will not publish any letter which violates any or all of the above provisions. Other letters will be published. However, the McGill Daily reserves the right to withhold publication of letters or delay publication of letters if they are liable to prejudice the success of any campaign or effort, or if they are obviously written in order to draw attention to the cleverness of the writer and not the wisdom of his points.

The McGill Daily does not withhold letters which express opinions contrary to the policy of the Daily, but it might be interesting to point out that we have withheld letters—and very few of them—because they were contrary to one or the other of the first three stipulations made above.

We hope Letter Forum will continue to be as popular and worthwhile as it has been so far this year; and we hope that those who use the column will make note of the above points.

THE REALM OF POLITICS

U.S. Labour in the Emergency After the War — What?

(According to press reports last night, John L. Lewis announced yesterday decision by the United Mine Workers to reopen the "captive" coal mines in adherence to President Roosevelt's proposal. This news however, does not affect the general analysis of the situation as made in the following article.—FEATURE EDITOR.)

Lewis vs. Roosevelt.

The four-year old "grudge" war between President Roosevelt and the head of the powerful United Mine Workers John L. Lewis, reached its climax last week-end when the latter called a strike in the "captive" coal mines (owned by the steel companies) involving a walk-out of 53,000 men. The main issue at stake is ostensibly the closed shop, but the issues created by the walk-out are much larger.

Lewis has been a bitter Roosevelt-hater for the past few years. This hatred has been greatly aggravated since the President was elected for his third term. The bushy-browed mine chieftain has sought every opportunity to clip the President's wings. Roosevelt, however, has always tried to avoid an open clash with Lewis.

As president of the C.I.O. up to a year ago, Lewis had enormous influence in the labour movement; and consequently a scrap with him would only antagonize labour against F.D.R. which would not be very healthy for the President.

If the mine chief is really sincere and has set aside his personal whims for the duration of the national emergency (which is hard to believe) then the single issue of the closed shop is a perfectly legitimate one. However, the procedure he has used in trying to win his point is not very tactful, to say the least.

Without any warning or negotiation on his part, Lewis asked Myron C. Taylor, one of the directors of U.S. Steel for an immediate conference or else—Taylor claimed that such a conference could not be held until the Board of Directors had met. To this, Lewis replied by calling out the 53,000 coal miners.

Lewis should have allowed the miners to continue working for another few days. If during this time, the Steel magnates still refused to negotiate or if they would not accept the closed shop, although the other commercial coal operators and some captive mines have done so, this would have made his case infinitely stronger. For surely the strike would have been equally effective had it taken place a week later.

The captive mine-coal strike has brought about an anti-labour fever which is sweeping the entire country. This is entirely unwarranted. A two or three-day halt in coal production will not have a fraction of the effect on defence production which the anti-labour newspaper editors and Congressmen would have us believe. It will have no appreciable effect, for the steel companies do not operate on a hand-to-mouth basis. They have themselves admitted that they will be able to carry on for another two weeks with their present supply.

The anti-labour Senators and Congressmen have naturally seized upon the strike like a pack of hungry wolves. Now that the red bogey has disappeared, Lewis looms as their Big Bad Man. They are calling for John L.'s scalp and advocating very drastic legislation—anything from compulsory arbitration of labour disputes to the outlawing of all strikes.

Any curb on strikes would deal a staggering blow at the American Labour movement. It would remove labour's most effective weapon in its struggle against capital. It would be comparable to tying the hands of one fighter in the boxing ring and leaving the other free to throw punches at will. Legislators should devote their energies to removing the causes of strikes rather than the strikes themselves. There is need for positive rather than negative action in this important matter.

Strike legislation would supposedly be only temporary, but such sweeping measures have a nasty habit of staying on the statute books a long, long time. Let us hope that President Roosevelt will continue to remain the cool, level-headed leader he has been in the past, and not succumb to the anti-labour hysteria which has been evoked by the tactlessness of one man. A solution to this problem can be found without taking from the workers of America their precious privileges which have been won only after much "blood, sweat and tears."

Despite his personal shortcomings, Lewis is undoubtedly one of the ablest trade union leaders in America. He has devoted the greater part of his life to the cause of the American labour movement, being largely responsible for the organization of the C.I.O. By coming out on top in the present dispute, the militant labour chief hopes to regain some of his lost prestige in the C.I.O. ranks.

Many competent observers believe that Lewis has his eye on the Presidency of the C.I.O. and will try to depose the colourless, soft-spoken Philip Murray, present C.I.O. head, at the coming C.I.O. convention.

Lewis will doubtless launch a scathing attack upon his old-time nemesis, Sidney Hillman, who heads the Amalgamated Clothing Workers which is one of the most influential members of the C.I.O. In addition, Hillman holds the important post of Associate Director of the O.P.M.

Lewis has made much of the Currier Lumber case, in which Hillman gave preference to a firm employing A.F. of L. workers over one which employs C.I.O. labour, although the latter had underbid the former in tendering for a National Defence Housing contract. Hillman did this ostensibly to prevent "labour strife."

Even in the present dispute, Hillman has come in for some unwarranted abuse at the hands of Lewis. In denouncing the National Defence Mediation Board with which Hillman has no direct connection as "jackadassical and indifferent" to the plight of the mine workers, Lewis accused Hillman of being largely responsible for the attitude of the N.D.M.B.

As these lines are being written, Lewis is conferring with the District leaders of his union, and his decision will probably have

In the last article we considered the possibilities of an inter-democracy Union as a means of settling our political, economic, and social international problems. Today let us examine a suggestion which, though more vague, is nevertheless far more plausible, much more natural, and of vastly greater significance than the first. It does not try to settle international problems by a superficial re-alignment of nations or a shift in the balance of power. Rather, it goes back to the more fundamental issues, and attempts to discover cause and effect of international friction. In its vastness it searches for the motives and desires of big business, labor etc., and attempts to bring them into co-operation. It is what Harold Laski calls an "inevitable social revolution."

Laski believes that "the character of our political institutions contradicts the possibilities of our economic achievement." By the latter clause he refers, I think, to the growth of mass production, specialization, and the consequent increasing interdependence of factory, farm and family. Throughout history there has been a trend towards greater economic interdependence. Yet professional politicians are trying to fight this trend by the war-cries of "nationalism" and "self sufficiency," both outmoded terms. But year by year, as production becomes more complex and more specialized, self-sufficiency becomes less natural.

If Laski's implied conclusion means international Communism, this writer doesn't agree. Communism is no solution in any country to current problems; on the contrary it means a suppression of individual enterprises and a stagnancy of thought, neither of which is in keeping with our conception of life.

However, if he means, as I think he does, that the forces of privilege should cease to control completely our political sphere; if he means that there shall be no vast unnecessary accumulations of capital on the one hand, and poverty on the other, then certainly the majority of people will agree. This conception still permits the function of democracy, but in a truer sense, it means economic democracy.

It has been fairly adequately shown that the privileged class in England, since 1918, has not been particularly brilliant in good government. At the same time, it is most unlikely that Mr. Bevin and Co. are capable of guiding England without the assistance of Eton's trained diplomats. What the British government needs, as do we and the U.S., is a more representative cross-section of the nation. We require more imagination and more competence in practically every field dependent on leadership; government, labour unions, church, factories, schools etc.

With reference to the Canadian system itself, we have a Cabinet which is a link between the legislative and executive powers. It is assigned most of the duties of law-making and law-changing, owing to Parliament's lack of ability at same. Consequently, Canadian sovereignty has been shifted from the lap of the people into that of the civil-servant body which advises our cabinet. Now the point which I am trying to make is that Parliament should be raised to the mental standard by which it could take all legislative tasks unto itself. In that way democratic representation would become factual and not a formal farce.

But that is only a fraction of the issue. To return to the proposition suggested in the opening paragraph: how about the social revolution? Well, it involves a fundamental redistribution of economic power, together with a universal transformation of society. At this point, the title of this column contradicts the subject matter. For this social revolution begins any time you and I are ready to start, and not after the war. The problem is far more apparent in England, where privilege lies deeper and the pressure of war is greater, but it is not absent from Canada.

As a matter of fact, a start has been already made: the extension of unemployment insurance, the doubling of old age pensions, the increase in allowances to wounded soldiers, are all good signs. One of Churchill's most recent speeches points in the right direction, as does the recent 8-point Charter of the Atlantic. Some people even affirm that we can never go back to the old order. But if the war were to stop tomorrow (in our favour of course), would the position of labour be any more secure? Would not capital, as in 1918, use the alibis of economic scarcity and political confusion to rob the masses of their rightful desserts? In other words, we must act swiftly. Privilege is caught between the external forces of Fascism on the one hand, and the internal pressure of the masses on the other. The Moral Rearmament Movement, I think, comes very close to the problem between labour and capital.

This incentive for an improved condition should not be confined to the Anglo-Saxon world. It should be passed along to all Europe, to inspire it to throw off the Despot. If we are to found a permanent peace, we must reconstruct society in all nations. A democracy cannot horse-trade with a Fascist state. It never has yet successfully, and never will. The idea that we can continue to live our way and they theirs is all wrong. The creeds are opposed; one must go.

The great fault of Federal Union as Laski sees it (no matter what form it takes), is that it attempts to unite separate sovereign nations without removing sovereignty from each, and investing it in the whole. Which is obviously absurd, and contradictory. Laski suggests that we should remove the obstruction of sovereignty by removing the forces of privilege in control. However, I think that a nation as a nation will remain sovereign unto itself no matter who is in control.

Therefore the primary problem is one of complete social reconstruction everywhere. After that we must discover how best to persuade the people of each nation (who will then really possess sovereignty) to submit their interests as a nation to the will of the international organization. How these problems are to

be made public by the time this appears in print. Let us hope that an amicable settlement will be reached to the mutual satisfaction of labour and the President even at the expense of Mr. Lewis—I. A. S.

Letter Forum

(Every letter to the editor must bear the signature of the sender as evidence of good faith, though anonymity will be respected if desired. Letters should be typewritten if possible.)

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

Owing to some dissatisfaction among certain members of the class, the newly elected council of Engineering II. has decided to resign and submit to another election. Accordingly, I wish to announce my resignation from the office of vice-president, and to give my sincere thanks to those who nominated and supported me.

Yours truly,

ERNEST W. LEGRIS.

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

Under the mistaken impression of my nominators, who thought that I was a 1st year Arts and Science student, I was nominated and elected by acclamation as president of that year. Today the truth was revealed that I was a student of the great course of Engineering, and evidently the Arts and Science students might not like to admit that they had to go to the Engineers for a president, so I have decided to resign from that office.

Thanking everyone of 1st year Arts and Science for their presidency for one day, I remain,

Yours truly,

BOB IVEY.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—

I wish to express, through the medium of this column, my thanks to those who nominated and elected me secretary-treasurer of Engineering '44. However, due to certain circumstances, I find it necessary to resign.

JAMES G. MACLEOD.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

There appeared in the Daily of October thirtieth a letter signed by three students of Commerce II, disapproving of the manner in which the money collected in the "Mile of Pennies Campaign" is to be distributed.

It seems that the blood of some of the class officers of Commerce II. has reached the boiling point because these three students, by attacking their faculty and year to their names, have drawn the entire class into filthy fifth column activity.

May I remind these "hot-headed"

be solved is a task for many men. The point where it touches us at McGill is that we must supply those leaders capable of producing the desired results.—R. M. M.

motion pictures

At Loew's: DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE, with Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman, and Lana Turner.

At the Palace: A YANKEE IN THE R.A.F., with Tyrone Power and Betty Grable. (Second week.)

At the Capitol: THE MALTESE FALCON, with Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor. Also, LAW OF THE TROPICS.

At the Princess: TEXAS, with William Holden and Clare Trevor. Also, TWO LATIN FROM MANHATTAN.

NOTICES

Pre-Medical Society

There will be an executive meeting of the Pre-Medical Society at 5:00 p.m. in the Union Grill Room this evening. All members of the executive are asked to attend this meeting as plans for the tea will be discussed, and arrangements will be made with regards to class representatives.

FRESHMEN!

Calling all freshman and freshettes talent for the cabaret dance on Tues. Nov. 4th. Can you be an entertainer for part of the programme? All who can help make this dance the success that it should be, please give your names to the Union Tuck Shop, or to Bob Ivey.

Engineering '44.

There will be an election of class officers at 1:00 p.m. this afternoon, immediately after the Physics lecture.

Lost

A French book, Jules Romains. Will the finder please leave it in Bill Gentlemen's Office.

Lost

A silver pin with an Air Observer's Wing design. Will the finder please leave it in Bill Gentlemen's office.

people that the students and faculty of this University have never regarded constructive criticism as an act of treason. Also, may I point out that the letter concerned presented no disapproval of the actual Campaign, itself. This alone proves the fidelity of its writers.

It would do well for the class officers of Commerce II to reconsider their hasty conclusions, and instead of anticipating "blackball" of their fellow classmates, let them, rather, be proud that members of their class have displayed signs of interest and concern in campus activities.

Sincerely,

AN INTERESTED ONLOOKER.



Rendezvous for GOOD FOOD!

Away with mealtime monotony! Date yourself for a visit to Honey Dew. You'll enjoy the sparkling quality and extra taste in Honey Dew food. Drop in today.

A Short Dash from the Campus

HONEY DEW



"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

Always a Pleasant Diversion at

SCOTT'S RESTAURANT

1180 St. Catherine St. W.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS

There will only be Three Meetings of the

NEWMAN CLUB

Before Christmas

NOV. 2 — NOV. 16 — DEC. 7

MASS at 10 A.M.

454 DORCHESTER STREET WEST

FREE LUNCH

at the

HOP TONIGHT

Tickets: \$1.25 per couple

ARE YOU ALWAYS HACKING?

Turn to TURQUOISE

• Frequent Breaking and Resharpening are Nerve-wracking and Time-wasting

... but easy to avoid. Try these tests: Note how a "Chem-Sealed" TURQUOISE point stands up under pressure. Eagle's patented super bonding process saves many resharpenings by joining lead and wood inseparably to combine their strength against breakage. Note how long a TURQUOISE holds its point. Super-refined ingredients, compacted under sixty tons pressure, and fired at white heat, form a dense, uniform lead structure that wears down very slowly.

Send for Free Sample in any grade, naming your supplier and this publication.

Made in Canada

The Eagle Pencil Co. of Canada Limited 217 BAY STREET Toronto, Canada

★ **HAVE YOU HEARD?**

THE NEXT

UNION INFORMAL

is to be

FRIDAY, NOV. 7th

MUSIC By BLAKE SEWELL

DANCING 9 P.M.—1 A.M.

TICKETS: \$1.00 per couple

(Number Limited)

On Sale Now at the Union Tuck Shop



Army's Football Leadership Under Fire in Today's Tilt

Army and Navy Enter Game Unbeaten And Untied to Date

Two unbeaten and untied teams lock horns today as the Army and Navy meet on the Molson's Stadium gridiron. Army, having played three games to Navy's two are theoretically in the lead but the winner of tomorrow's game will take over undisputed leadership in the Intercompany league.

As in all encounters at Molson's Stadium tomorrow's tussle is scheduled to open at 4.30 p.m. with the Navy acting as the hosts and wearing the red sweaters.

ARMY TEAM STRONG.

In their three previous encounters the Army have had only nine points scored against them, six of which were scored by the Air Force in the first scheduled game of the year, which Army won by 10-6. In their other two games the Army made a clean sweep of a two game home and home series with the Aggies from Macdonald to the tune of 1-0 and 30-3.

The Navy on the other hand have had only four points scored against them in their two games to date. In their first scheduled tussle they downed the Air Force 8-1, while in their last game they defeated the Jowly Macdonald squad 18-3.

STRONG BACKFIELDS.

The Army and Navy both boast a strong backfield which should shine in tomorrow's encounter. For the Navy, Read and Fullmer have been showing a fine brand of football at halfback, while Byington at quarter also has been instrumental in leading his team to their two wins to date. In the Army backfield Earl Smith has been the cog in the aerial attack, while Poulson and Outmet at half have also been playing well. Stan Gibson at quarter has done grand work in calling the plays for the Army.

The line-ups for tomorrow's game will be as follows:

Army: Poulson, E. Smith, Outmet, Lafolley, Gibson, Farlinger, Smith, Millholland, Morgan, Lefalvre, Cleary, Little, Utley, Tepner, McGowan.

Navy: Hall, Read, Stronach, Fullmer, Byington, Jones, MacCallum, Cooper, Mase, Jordan, Robinson, Smith, Skelton, Shugar, MacEachran, Savage, Dixon.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

All participants in sports must be medically examined before participating or forfeit their game to the opponent.

Sports Today

FOOTBALL
4.30 p.m.
Army at Navy

SOFTBALL
5.00 p.m.
B Coy. vs. G Coy.
Ind. 2 vs. A.F. 1

TOUCH RUGBY
5.15 p.m.
G Coy. vs. A.F. 1

SOCCER
5.15 p.m.
E Coy. vs. D. Coy.

Sports Tomorrow

FOOTBALL
1.30 p.m.
Air Force at Macdonald.

SOCCER
2.15 p.m.
A.F. 1 vs. C Coy.

Standings and Schedules

Team	P	W	L	F	A	P
Army	3	3	0	41	9	6
Navy	2	2	0	26	4	4
Air Force	3	1	2	35	19	2
Macdonald	4	0	4	7	77	0

Team	Games	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
E Company	10	10	10	10	30
Independents	10	10	5	5	25
D Company	10	10	0	0	20
G Company	0	10	10	20	20
C Company	5	10	0	15	15
A Company	5	0	5	10	10
B Company	0	5	5	10	10
F Company	5	0	5	10	10

MCGILL INTERCOMPANY RUGBY SCHEDULE.

1941-42.
Today, Oct. 31st, Army at Navy.
Saturday, Nov. 1st, Airforce at Macdonald.
Wednesday, Nov. 5th, Macdonald at Navy.
Friday, Nov. 7th, Airforce at Army.
Wednesday, Nov. 12th, Airforce at Navy.
Friday, Nov. 14th, Navy at Army.

SWING YOUR PARTNER
DON'T LET HER DOWN
AT THE HOP TONIGHT
FREE LUNCH

Co-ed Tennis Finals To Be Played Today

A bleak and dreary afternoon witnessed the end of the semi-finals in the co-ed tennis tournament yesterday. With an audience of exactly none, court one on McTavish Street appeared, nevertheless, the scene of considerable activity. The competitors, Claire Renshaw and Mary Carmichael played an excellent game, the former taking the laurels, 6-1, 6-2.

Though the court resembled a mud puddle, and the air was nothing short of chilly, the girls, in their very brief costumes were undeterred. These conditions made rapid footwork nearly impossible, a fact which hit home sharply to Claire Renshaw in the second set when she and her white shorts both received a complimentary mud bath.

The caretaker of the courts having advised that playing conditions are better in the morning, the final match be-

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE (Second Half)

Today, October 31st—"B" Coy. vs. "G" Coy. at 5.00 p.m.
Today, October 31st—(Ind-2) vs. (AF-1) at 5.00 p.m.
Monday, November 3rd—"A" Coy. vs. "F" Coy. at 5.00 p.m.
Monday, November 3rd—"E" Coy. vs. (Ind-1) at 5.30 p.m.
Tuesday, November 4th—"D" Coy. vs. "C" Coy. at 5.00 p.m.
Tuesday, November 4th—"G" Coy. vs. (Ind-2) at 5.30 p.m.
Wednesday, November 5th—"A" Coy. vs. (AF-2) at 4.00 p.m.
Wednesday, November 5th—"F" Coy. vs. (AF-1) at 5.00 p.m.
Wednesday, November 5th—"B" Coy. vs. (Ind-2) at 5.30 p.m.
Thursday, November 6th—"E" Coy. vs. "C" Coy. at 5.00 p.m.
Thursday, November 6th—"D" Coy. vs. (Ind-1) at 5.30 p.m.
Friday, November 7th—"B" Coy. vs. (AF-1) at 5.00 p.m.
Friday, November 7th—"G" Coy. vs. (AF-2) at 5.30 p.m.

REVISED TOUCH RUGBY SCHEDULE

Today, October 31st, 5.15—"G" vs. AF-1.
Monday, November 3rd, 4.15—"A" vs. "F".
Monday, November 3rd, 5.15—"C" vs. AF-2.
Wednesday, November 5th, 5.15—"E" vs. AF-1.

HOCKEY.

Company practices will be organized next week to accommodate players of the various companies. Practice hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Forum from 12.30 to 1.30.

McGill Harriers Leave Today For College Meet at Hanover

The McGill harrier squad held their final practice Wednesday and rested up yesterday prior to their trip to Dartmouth to take part in a college meet south of the border tomorrow. According to present plans the team will leave this noon and return on Sunday.

The team of seven men was selected from the results of trials held last Saturday and will consist of Joe Berman, Glenn Cowan, Bob MacIntosh, Paul Peter, Bill Long, Maurice Godine and Reid Hyde. In lieu of his six years of activity with the harriers Joe Berman has been named to captain this aggregate of Redmen on their trip to Hanover.

All the runners feel in fine shape for the meet and hope to come home with the bacon, although reports from Dartmouth reveal that the Indians are boasting the strongest team in ten years.

tween Barbara Mercier and Claire Renshaw has been scheduled for 12 o'clock noon today.

GYMNASIUM HOURS.

For the next few weeks all or a part of the gymnasium floor and the B.W. & F. are available for free activity from 4.00 to 7.00 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and from 5.00 to 7.00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and Saturdays. This would be a good time for platoon basketball teams to get in some practice.

The course over which the race will be run will be over a very mountainous terrain but the local boys are used to such running after sprinting up to the chalet and back, daily. The Red skiers who have journeyed to Dartmouth each winter for the carnival will be familiar with the ground which includes the rolling golf course adjacent to the college.

Plans are also underway to hold an Intercompany harrier meet on November 5, at 5.15 p.m. This race will start and finish on the oval track at Molson's Stadium and will be about three miles in length along the mountain road to the Park slide and returning by the same route. Previous experience in this meet is unnecessary although anyone who is interested in taking part in this meet still has a fine opportunity to practice out on the course.

In this Intercompany meet each man who finishes the race will score a point for his company and in addition the first 15 to finish will score as follows: 1st—15 points, 2nd—14 points, 3rd—13 points, etc. to 15th—1 point.

Later the Dunlop Road race emblematic of the city championship will be run on Saturday, November 15. The distance of this race is five miles and anyone at McGill may enter this meet. Last year McGill had three complete teams in this race all of which finished the course.

E and D Coys. Meet In Soccer Tilt Today

After a rather slow beginning Intercompany soccer is commencing to show signs of life and more companies have showed their intentions to play in an Intercompany league.

As a result of this increased interest which has been manifested in this game the following games have been definitely arranged to take place rain or shine. Today the Engineers from E Company are scheduled to meet D Company at 5.15 p.m. while C Company face the No. 1 squadron of the Air Force tomorrow at 2.15 p.m.

The following men are to be playing in today's game:

D Company: Marsden, Quayle, Willis, Fung-a-ling, Stachlevicz, Foote, Mendel, Drabble, Sheldon, West, Van Dray, McIntosh, Hytton.

E Company: Hall, Weaver, Atkinson, Pavalsek, Cohen, Hadfield, Booth, Smith, Roche, and any others.

Manager Ammon will provide a referee.

OUTSIDE ATHLETICS

Any student desiring to participate in outside athletics must first obtain permission by applying to the Athletics Manager in writing.

Bob Watt to Receive Cup

Watt-Macken Play Thompson-McMartin In Tennis Finals

The tennis season at McGill will be brought to a close tomorrow afternoon at 2.00 p.m. when Watt and Macken oppose Thompson and McMartin in the finals of the men's doubles tournament. Bob Watt winner of the singles championship will receive the Dr. Martin trophy during the course of the afternoon.

Tomorrow's match promises to be one of those exciting matches that can only be seen at the close of a successful season. Fireworks are in the offing judging from the past performances of the players. All four have proven their ability in both singles and doubles play, and Saturday brings them together in a clash that should provide many a thrill to any true net man.

PRESENTATION OF TROPHY

The finals match will be played on courts 2 and 3, these being the only serviceable ones left this late in the season. Watt and Macken are the favoured team since Bob Watt has been the outstanding tennis star at McGill this fall. He is

the winner of the men's singles and Dr. Martin trophy, which he will receive from Mrs. Vaughan as soon as tomorrow's matches are over. Presentation of the trophy should take place around 3.00 and will bring to a close the tennis season at McGill.

J.D. Sackman
Civil, Clerical,
Air Force,
Millia and
Naval
TAILORS
Minimum Prices
Maximum Service
"V"
Terms to suit Client's
Convenience.
J.D. Sackman
LIMITED
Mezzanine Floor—Dominion Sq. Bldg.
1010 St. Catherine St. W. LA. 1524

ROBINTEX
SUITINGS
IF YOU WANT A SUIT
THAT WILL MAKE-UP WELL,
WEAR WELL—AND KEEP ITS SHAPE
GUARANTEED, BRITISH MANUFACTURE
also MILITARY CLOTHS for
Officers' Uniforms
Army - Navy and Air Force
ASK YOUR TAILOR FOR ROBINTEX



CANADIAN COPPER AND CANADIAN NICKEL

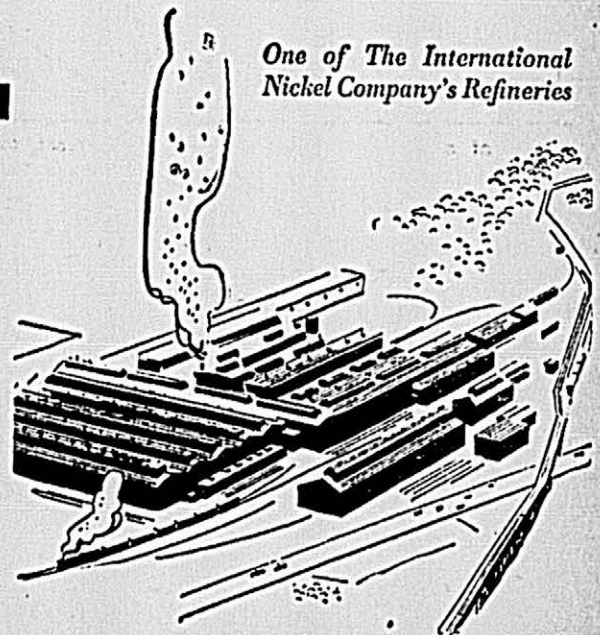
ESSENTIALS OF WAR-TIME PRODUCTION

LIKE FIERY MERRY-GO-ROUNDS the great casting wheels revolve. On one side, white-hot metal cascades into the moulds. Before the wheel completes its revolution, the partly-cooled anodes are lifted and doused in cold water.

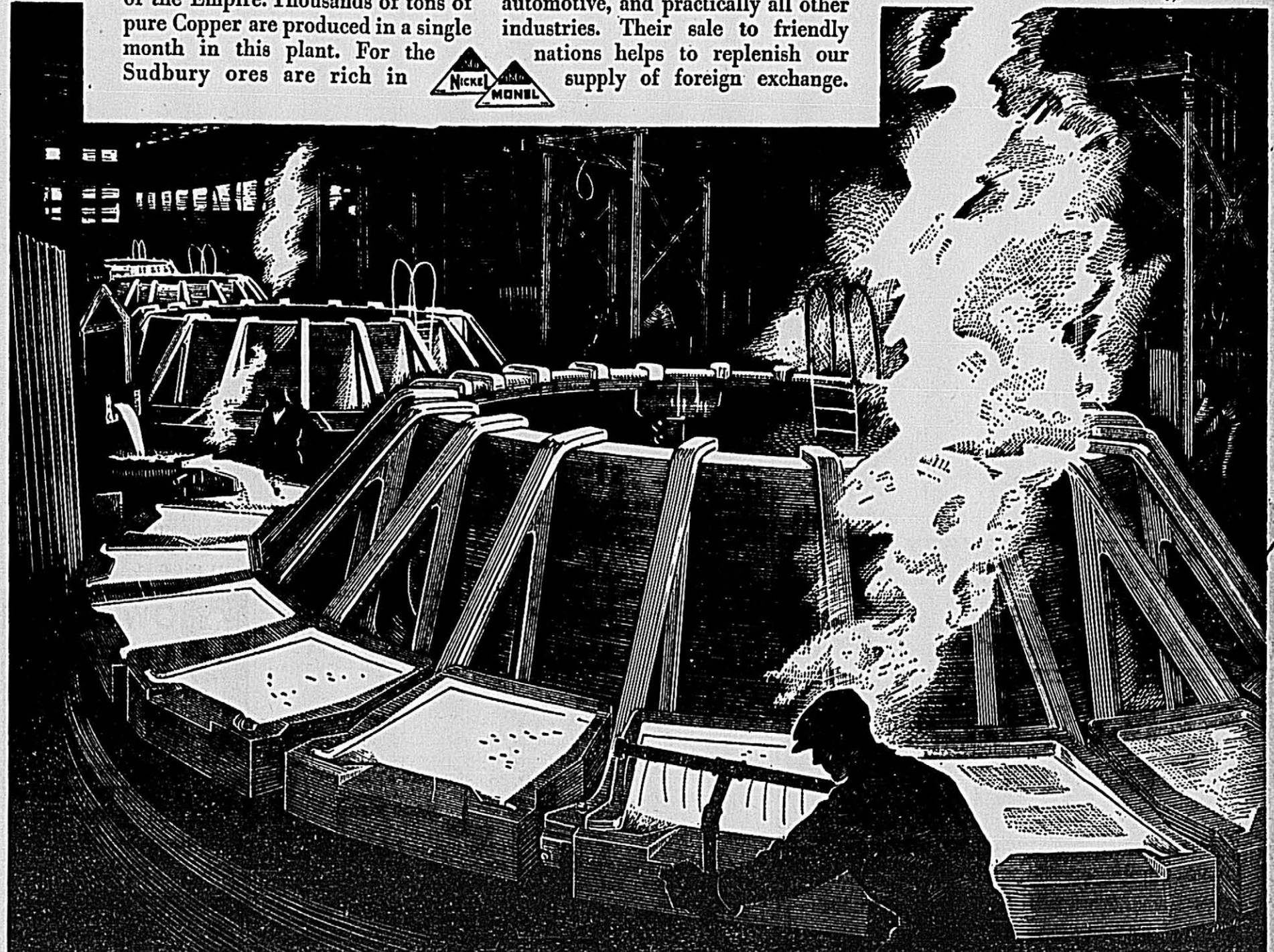
Thus does the International Nickel Company help to keep the stream of metals flowing to the industries of the Empire. Thousands of tons of pure Copper are produced in a single month in this plant. For the Sudbury ores are rich in

Copper as well as Nickel. They also contain platinum, silver, gold and other rare metals. Each and every one of these metals is playing a vital part in gearing up the Empire's industrial machine in the present crisis.

They are being used to produce alloys that are tough, strong, rust-proof and dependable... for the aeroplane, automotive, and practically all other industries. Their sale to friendly nations helps to replenish our supply of foreign exchange.

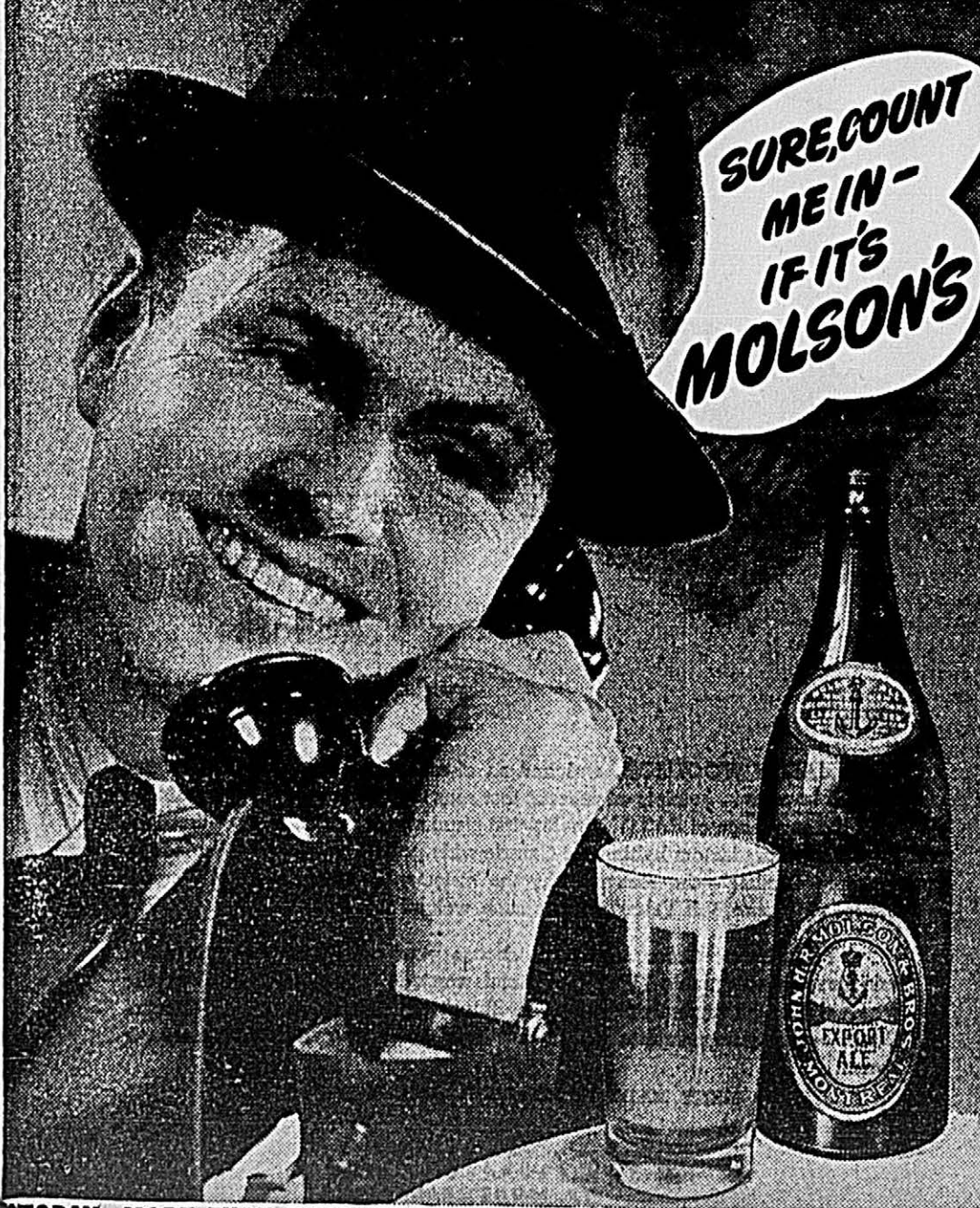


One of The International Nickel Company's Refineries



THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
25 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO
HELP FINISH THE JOB... BUY VICTORY BONDS

MOLSON'S KEEPS THE COST DOWN!



TODAY, MORE THAN EVER, THE CALL IS:- "MAKE MINE MOLSON'S!"

All America
(Continued from Page One.)
there was to be a studio audience; and at 8.55 the stage of the Little

Your Downtown RENDEZVOUS
Downstairs
MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

Today, more than ever, **EASE and SPEED** of operation makes **UNDERWOOD** the first choice of secretaries and typists. **MADE IN CANADA**
UNDERWOOD ELLIOTT FISHER Ltd.
639 Craig St. W., Montreal

Theatre looked like the floor in front of the information booth in Grand Central when there is a convention train leaving in three minutes. But at 'nine p.m. by the General Electric clock' DBS hit the ether for the first time with all of

Sarah Modes
Dressmaker, foundation garments and Brassieres made to order.
754 Sherbrooke W. Apt. 4
Phone HA. 4873

The Berkeley
A treat for your girl
Give it a whirl.
Luncheon - - from .50
Dinner - - - from .75
'and aperitifs too'
Berkeley
1188 Sherbrooke Street W.

the suave perfection of a major network production of a big variety show."

HOP TONIGHT TO FEATURE KISS' BOOTH

(Continued from Page One.)
The bar, which is going to look like an old tavern bar, will provide free sandwiches and cake, if a nickel is paid for one's coke.
The ducking for apples is due to start at mid-night. The Esquire orchestra consisting of eleven pieces will provide music throughout the evening.
The executive want to make it clear that although costumes may be worn they are not necessary. You are asked merely to wear old clothes . . . back-to-the-farm style. During the evening there will be a half hour's real barn dancing just to make the "Barn dance" quite authentic.

Deadline Set For Essays

(Continued from Page One.)
The place for the contest will be announced later.
The faculty will select members to read the essays before they are sent to the Committee on Reconstruction at Ottawa for final judgment. The first prize is \$200 for the best essay in English, and a duplicate prize for the best French essay. The second prize will be \$100 each for the second best Essays (French and English). The third prizes will be \$50 each for the third best English and French Essays. Papers will be judged on the merit of the ideas that are set forth by the writers.

Talk Given by Dr. H. Selye

(Continued from Page One.)
up, and a committee was arranged to act in conjunction with the McGill War Council.
As was previously announced, there will be a tea on November 16th. The place has not yet been arranged, but it is hoped that a member of the Society will volunteer some suggestion, or even better, will volunteer a house.

FORGERY

On a cool October day the bright yellow moon shone down Sherbrooke Street, turned right at Victoria, and crawled through the window in to the tiny office.
"What do you want in here?" asked the typewriter.
Whereupon the moon laughed seriously and replied:
"A bottle of beer."
"O.K., Mellow. Pull up a cloud and park-yourkarkas."
"What is the mouse for?" beamed the moon.
"Art!" wheezed the Editor.
"Ah!" coughed the moon consumptively, panting with a furtive squint at R.V.C.
"It's one of those never-to-be-forgotten - once-is-enough-female-goes-over-big-type-of-manuscript that it will sweep the campus and leave a large pile at the corner of the Engineering building," piped the pleyed Ed., popping his pixilated puss through the piping hot pipes of the Peloponnesian radiator.
Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers!
"The mouse left home because it's father was a rat," rattled the typewriter at length, after deep cogitation.
Sad . . . giggled the moon, scratching his craters. "A tragedy."
"Yes, in three acts."
Shades of Gertrude Stein. A fish is a fish is a fish. And what a fish! Sucker.
"Did you ever see a moonbeam, Mellow?"
"Which way?"
There were piles of paper on the floor; piles of paper at the door; piles of paper evermore. Quoth the Raven.
Whereupon they all stood and sang Olde Lang Sign, the mouse moaning a mean monotone, the typewriter trilling a treble tremolo, and the moon wisely eclipsing himself and fading over the mountain to the hayride.
Ed. Note: The above is an example of the surrealist technique in the best traditions of Ruthven Tode. We appreciate that there will be some difficulty in fully understanding this, so if you find the need for a literal translation, please see below.
FORGERY Translation: Write for the FORGE today. The deadline is November 17th. Poetry, Articles, and Fiction.

Profs Vary Tea Custom

(Continued from Page One.)
Attendance at these suppers is absolutely optional; no constraint

McGill Reserve Training Battalion
SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM-ARMOURY

TIME TABLE
First and Second Years of Training

A—1st year	B—2nd year inc. Camp	C—2nd year exc. Camp
Friday, October 31		
"A" Company		
Syllabus	B C C A	
Platoon	1 2 3 4	
Period 1	L4 D3 .R1 B1	
Period 2	D2 L3 PT1 R4	
"F" Company		
Platoon	26 27 28	
Syllabus	A A A	
Period 1	R3 D5 R4	
Period 2	D4 R4 D3	
Saturday, November 1		
"C" Company		
Syllabus	B C C C A	
Platoon	11 12 13 14 15	
Period 1	B1 L4 L4 R2 B1	
Period 2	L4 B1 PT1 MR2 R4	
"D" Company		
Syllabus	A A A A	
Platoon	16 17 18 19	
Period 1	R5 R6 B1 D6	
Period 2	D6 D5 R6 PT1	
"E" Company		
Syllabus	B B C C A	
Platoon	21 22 23 24 25	
Period 1	B1 L4 G2 L4 D6	
Period 2	G1 B1 L5 G2 R4	
Period 3	L5 G2 B1 R3 PT1	
*Subjects and Code		
D—Drill		
FA—First Aid		
M—Marching		
R—Rifle		
P—Pistol		
B—Bayonet		
F—Fieldcraft		
REC—Reception		
PT—Physical Training		
ATR—Anti Tank Rifle		
RR—Rifle Range		
AA—Anti Aircraft		
L—Light Machine Gun		
G—Protection Against Gas		
MR—Map Reading		
FT—Fundamental Training		
Uniform is only to be worn on the days on which members of the battalion are called for parade.		
H. S. L. BROWN, Capt. O. I/c M.R.T.B.		

will be put upon anyone to come. Anyone new to the university who would like an invitation and who has as yet not procured one, may do so by getting in touch with Lorraine Currie.

NOTICES

Items for this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office before 7 o'clock if they are to appear on the day following. They will be run in one issue only unless otherwise requested. No notices will be accepted over the phone.

Wanted
A large second-hand Lab. coat.
Pete Lefebvre.

Lost
Small black folder, containing registration card, street-car pass, keys and change. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or Mrs. Murray.

Lost
Will the person who mistakenly took a pair of cuban heeled rubbers from the ladies cloak room in Strathcona Hall last Friday during the meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club, please return them to the cloak room.

Oster Society
Last call for applications for membership in the Oster Society. Applications should be made in writing to Fred McConnell and left in care of Mr. Marshall's office in the Medical Building.

Lost
Gold link bracelet, lost somewhere near the Roddick Gates. Will the finder please return to Mrs. Murray, R.V.C. A reward is offered.

Lost
Will the person who took the zipper loose leaf containing "An Introduction to College Mathematics" from the cloak-room in the Gym Wednesday afternoon please leave same with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.

Lost
A note book with zipper, in Locker Room at Gym, on Wednesday, about 1.00 o'clock.

S.C.M. NOTES.
Today:
1.00 p.m. — Finance Committee: Morrey Cross, F. McNair, W. Lloyd-Smith, Joan Edward, Gordon Stewart, Brenda Wilson.

Tomorrow:
1 to 2 p.m. — Cabinet meeting in Strathcona Hall. (Note change.)

Women Students Living at the Lakeshore
Any women students who live at the Lakeshore and travel by bus

swer was, "Yes, definitely." Their opinion of the co-eds was that pulchritude here was miles ahead of that of other places that they'd been, but they think the girls are snooty.

When they do get a minute or two off from study, they find that they don't know any of the college gang. But from what they've seen, they like us.

The college boys' opinion on the presence of the airmen, is that they are "a swell bunch of guys"—and "let's get to know them better."

"The only thing we have against them is that they show up our marching." Also, they aren't worried about the competition given by the airmen. As one boy remarked, generously, "Why worry about com-

petition, the girls aren't even congenial towards them."

The co-eds unanimously approve of the presence of the Air Force boys, although they don't get to know any of them. They approve

of an immediate change of attitude. Some suggested a big dance at Hart House for them, while a great number said, "Tea dances on Saturday after the game."

—Varsity.

SAMOUAR
RESTAURANT — CABARET
PRESENTS A
BRILLIANT NEW REVUE
Featuring
THE VAN GRONAS—Of Rainbow Room Fame
In Adventures in Swing
MICHAEL SANDINOS—East Indian Dance Trio
CLAIRE VERMONT—In Sophisticated Song Repertoire
Two Shows Nightly No Cover Charge Dinner De Luxe \$1.50
1424 PEEL ST. Opposite Mt. Royal Hotel MA. 8975

Prescriptions — Our Specialty !

YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS ARE SAFE IN OUR HANDS.
OUR EXPERT CHEMISTS STAKE THEIR REPUTATION TO SERVE YOU CORRECTLY.

"In Business For Your Health"

CAVANAGH'S PHARMACY Reg'd.
2001 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE. (At Burnside)

PLateau 6669—0684—0528

EATON'S STORE HOURS: 9.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Including Saturday.



EATON MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHES

ONE-TROUSER SUITS

\$27.50

TWO-TROUSER SUITS \$33.50

QUALITY WOOLLENS, enriched as always by a predominance of fine English imports . . . variety of patterns that runs into the hundreds . . . combined with the assurance of EATON quality-first standards of workmanship—these are the contributing factors behind the Canada-wide popularity of EATON Made-to-Measure Clothes!—the reasons why the statement "Canada's Great Regular Made-to-Measure Suit Value" carries such weight!

Fall's here! Order now! . . . choose your cloth from our impressive selections of seasonable TWEEDS, tasteful worsteds in imported and domestic weaves! See the currently featured "Air-Blues" . . . "Brownstones" . . . "Granite-Greys"—pick your favourite, and have it hand-cut to your individual measurements.

MEN'S MADE TO MEASURE—SECOND FLOOR

T. EATON & CO. LIMITED
OF MONTREAL

You just KNOW you'll enjoy —

Neilson's JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE
The best chocolate made

Neilson's

SANTA CLAUS PARADE

Women students who wish to take part in above parade on November 22nd should leave their names with Miss Heasley at the Union

TODAY